

SEC'Y DAVIS ASKS EVOLUTION OF U. S. SYSTEM OF SCHOOL

Secretary Declares Present
Methods Do Not Give
Proper Training.

(Special to The News-Times.)
BY JAMES J. DAVIS,
Secretary of Labor.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The
national system of education needs
reformation.

It has stood still in its fundamen-
tals while every other art and science
has advanced.

The American youth of today is
being turned out of schools not fit-
ted to give him the best in the battle
that an ever growing complex econ-
omic situation demands. He is be-
ing hatched with educational "pre-
tenses," a dress uniform that must be
cast aside to give place to the dull
drab of the working garb and the
time he loses in making that change
is a precious time of strength and
enthusiasm, of plastic years that yield
too easily many times to the fingers
of circumstance and environment,
of ideals that may be shattered by the
rude hand of necessity.

Children should be trained to ap-
preciation of the finest things in life
but they can never secure those fine
things unless they are equipped to
explore to best advantage every pow-
er nature gave them at birth and
America's educational system today
is neglecting too many of those pow-
ers and feeding to excess others.

We Americans have long been
justly proud of our free public school
system. For the more, day-going
life we lived a dozen years ago it
did very well. Now, it seems to me,
our deepest, fundamental notions of
what a system of schooling should be
are in need of a complete re-
shaping. We have been sending our
children out into the world to work
their way upward, but with blunted
tools in their hands. Now they need
more accurate fitting for the work
they are to do, and we must supply it.

Life's Real Needs.
Let us look at the matter more in
detail. Every year a certain pro-
portion of our children must begin
work and leave school at the end of
the grammar grades. They leave
these grades with the elements of
arithmetic, geography, history, Eng-
lish and other languages—hardly
much more. Those who are fortun-
ate enough to finish high school
have, of course, gone much farther
into mathematics and history and
the languages, and into the past and
present activities of the world—
what we call cosmogony. But the
point I am making is that this sys-
tem of education strikes me as be-
ginning at the end instead of at the
beginning. All these studies given
our children have been useful
enough, but except for mathematics
and English study, they all consti-
tute a training for the finer things
of life rather than for life's first
practical needs.

Let me hasten to say that I am not
for curtailing in any measure the
training of the very humblest of our
children for the finer things of life.
The point is that this training
should come at the proper
time, and that life can mean nothing
to him until he has been taught
some means of earning his liveli-
hood. For the finer things of life
are only release to the world great
crowds of eager young people highly
trained in the appreciation of life's
finest things. They know the great
deeds and the great works of art of
the far past. They have a deep un-
derstanding of natural and economic
law. They have been taught to un-
derstand and enjoy life, and measure
the present against the back-
ground of the past. But this is
not a training for the finer things
of life. It is not a training for actual
work. Many a college graduate enters
the world wise enough, but actually
bewildered and helpless.

Change for Work.
I would not for anything surrender
or curtail the training we should
give our children in appreciation of
the finer things of life. But long ago
it struck me that for the safety of
the individual and for the safety
of the country, the ideal system of
education for the average young boy
or girl in our land consisted of at
least a high school training and the
acquisition of some practical trade.
This has been no idle theory of
mine. The theory has been in prac-
tical operation in the home school
started and maintained by the Loyal
Order of Moose, at Mooseheart, not
far from Chicago, along the Fox
river in Illinois. Experts have been
generous enough to praise this ex-
periment in the highest terms. They
have pronounced it not simply a re-
markably successful thing in itself,
but a model to the rest of the coun-
try in sound education.

The idea of Mooseheart occurred to
me when I was a worker in the
iron mills of Pittsburg. There I saw
heads of families die and leave their
dependents totally helpless, the chil-
dren with little or no education and
driven to work without the slightest
training. Often they were dispersed
so that brothers grew up apart and
unknown to each other throughout
their lives.

What Mooseheart Is.
Mooseheart is not an institution.
It is not a sectarian retreat. It is
not a reformatory. It has no offi-
cialism to rule it. From the first it

has been a free and untrammeled
experiment. In the first place,
Mooseheart is a home. Mothers are
there, so that they need not be sepa-
rated from their children. Babies
have been born there, to expectant
mothers left without aid by less for-
tunate members of our order. This
home at Mooseheart is comfort-
able little town of homes, cottages,
offices, school buildings, work shops,
a hospital, an auditorium and every-
thing that belongs to a home com-
munity. The tract consists of more
than 1,000 acres, and the farm that
supplies it with milk and other foods
is at the same time a model school
of agriculture. In the midst of this
place is a lake for water sports and
the wholesome exercise they pro-
vide. And we have not forgotten a
football field, a baseball diamond,
and a playing space for all. We
have an orchestra, and a band of
more than 100 pieces. The students
who form these bodies do not simply
scrape and toot and make noise;
they are under the training of a
skilled and inspired instructor, and
they play the best of music and play
it well. Some of the houses and
buildings were designed by Moose-
heart students, from materials
shaped in the schools and shops.
While the students were about it,
they fashioned ornaments for these
buildings, as well as blocks and
bath.

School Is Gaining.
Even now barely well begun,
Mooseheart has grown in the eight
years of its life so that 1,031 chil-
dren, from babyhood to young man-
hood—and womanhood, enjoy its ad-
vantages. It is distinctly on the make.
We are now building a village for
babies under school age. They re-
ceive, in babyhood, a care that is
scientific and practical but yet sym-
pathetic and homelike. At every
stage all institutionalism is carefully
avoided. No uniform has been
adopted. The children wear individ-
ual clothing, and when they arrive
at suitable age they select their own.
At a still later age, they make their
own. At all times they romp to-
gether as a huge happy family, as
much as possible out of doors in the
country air and subject to the influ-
ences of the natural loveliness about
them. At Mooseheart the rod is
spared. We find it an effective pun-
ishment to deprive the misbehaving
child of the privilege of going swimming,
or seeing baseball and football
games, or the movies. For we regu-
larly exhibit motion pictures in the
auditorium, and we are favored with
the latest and best.

Teach As Taught.
Where we do go far beyond the
public school is in the vocational
training that we make compulsory.
The utmost skill is applied in fitting
each child to the trade for which na-
ture has made him. He is trained to
do his own work, and he adapts
himself to the work. The boys learn
carpentry, farming, moulding, machine-
work, metal-work, and work in con-
crete, and the like. The girls are
taught housework, stenography, secre-
tarial work, and kindred pursuits.
They learn dressmaking and domestic
science. Whether as wives, as wage-
earners, or as destined for a career,
girls who leave Mooseheart are
equipped for mastering life, for un-
derstanding life, and enjoying it. So
are the boys.

But the point of this, the everlast-
ing point of it, is that while these
young people leave Mooseheart to
take up life, and while they are
trained to make the most of life and
its fine things, to the playing of
music and the painting of pictures
where they can, they all leave with
some useful trade. Whatever hap-
pens to them after life, they will
be found on the rock of self-support
and self-preservation. Their self-
respect is as secure as their liveli-
hood.

PLYMOUTH
About 40 business men met in the
Library hall Thursday night to hear
the talk given by Frank Stockdale
of Chicago. This was the first ad-
dress in the Merchants' Institute,
and the subject was, "Meeting To-
day's Competition," also a special
talk to salespeople.

Misses Lulu and Mary McCoy, and
Miriam North spent Thursday in
South Bend.

Mrs. J. E. Cook has been very
sick this week at her home on N.
Center st.

The out-going officers of the Pres-
byterian Ladies Aid entertained the
in-coming officers and other mem-

Half of Students At College Working Own Way Through, Bureau Probe Finds

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19.—
Young man, do you want to go
to college? Say Yale or Harvard or
Columbia or Cornell or Northwest-
ern or any of the big American col-
leges?

"Yes," you say, "that would be
fine. But I haven't the money."
You don't need the money!

Make the money as you go along.
Half the college students in America
are earning their way through col-
lege, at least in part, government
experts have found.

A trip to Yale shows you how
they do it.

A questionnaire was sent out by
the Bureau of Appointments of Yale
to determine how many students
were paying their own way by work-
ing.

Frederick Angell of Yale says that
half of the students of the college
answered, and of these 52 per cent
were working their way through.

Under Handicap.
One of them is Antonio Fresneda.
He is a Cuban, and he started under
a great handicap.

Fresneda is now in his junior year.
He says it is a cinch for a young
man to work his way through col-
lege.

"My freshman year was the hard-
est," says Fresneda. "The only thing
I had was manual labor. I waited on
table for my board, took care of a
luggage and shoveled snow from the
sidewalks for my room. I sold Sunday
papers, acted as agent for a laundry and
at various other jobs, made enough to
pay for books and clothes."

Vacations I worked as section
hand on the railroad and carried
bricks.

Stuck to It.
"But I stuck to it—while other fel-
lows were becoming athletic heroes
and taking part in social affairs."

"It is easier now. Tutoring and
typewriting furnish me with enough
to get by on."

"I pay \$2 a week for my room.
My board costs me \$11 a week, tu-
ition \$3.50, books and papers \$2,
clothing \$4, laundry \$1.50, incident-
als \$2. This totals \$23 and I find
no difficulty in earning it."

"The experience has been valuable
to me. It has taught me that if I
believe in a thing, I can do it."

Yale is not an exclusive school for
the sons of rich men. It counts its
self-supporting students by the hun-
dreds.

However, exceptional qualities are
demanded of the student who works
his way through. The leisure time
exempt from classes and studies,

of the society Friday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. L. J. Hess on N.
Michigan st.

The funeral of Henry York will
be held on Saturday morning at
10:30 at the Trinity church, west
of town, with burial at Oak Hill
cemetery.

Mr. C. Firestone, accompanied by
his wife, has gone to Rochester,
Minn., to take treatment at the
Mayo Bros' hospital.

Miss Maude Fink has accepted a
position in the South Bend schools.
John Capron, formerly of Ply-
mouth but now of Fort Wayne, es-
caped from a sanitarium in Marion,
Ind., about three weeks ago. Though
inquiries were put in the papers
throughout this section, he was not
located until this week, when he was
located at Cincinnati by a brother
Elk. He has been having some
mental trouble for several months.

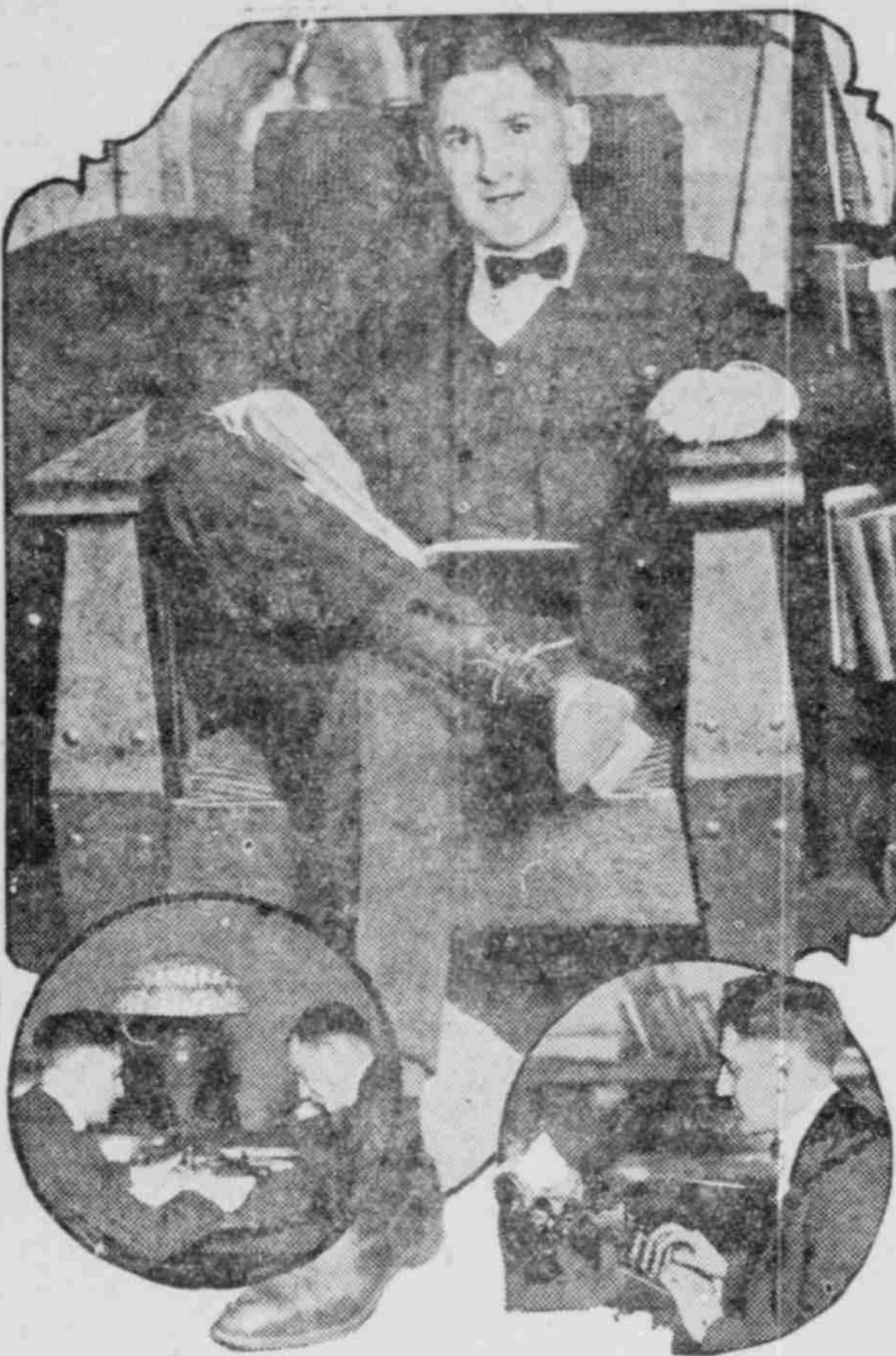
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Flox, Tuesday, at the Mar-
shall County hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Cook and daughter,
Rebecca, are ill with the flu.

V. V. Clarke, the county agent,
is holding pruning demonstrations
in various parts of the county.

George Martindale was arrested
for carrying concealed weapons. He
is out on a \$500 bond and his case
will come up in the next term of
court.

A divorce was granted to Mrs.
Emma Hess from Irvin Hess, and



ANTONIO FRESNEDA AT HIS STUDIES, AND (BELOW) AT
WORK; LEFT, TUTORING ANOTHER PUPIL; RIGHT, DOING STENO-
GRAPHIC WORK.

that more fortunate students spend
in seeking pleasure the self-sup-
porting man must spend in earning his
way.

Bureau Aids Students.
A bureau of appointments whose
chief aim is the aid of needy stud-
ents is maintained.

The bureau works in two ways:
By granting a beneficiary college
scholarship and acting as a clear-
ing house for work.

Where the bureau, after careful
investigation of the applicant, deems
that a youth's character and second-
ary school board have been of suf-

ficient promise an allowance of \$120
of the total tuition fee of \$150 for
the first term may be made. The
allowance for the second term of
the school year and for succeeding
terms depends on the student's
academic standing.

For the first two years these al-
lowances are made with the under-
standing that no obligation of re-
payment is incurred.

After the first two years, non-in-
terest bearing notes are taken for
the remitted tuition, payment on
which is due five years after gradu-
ation.

The greatest handicap of the ages has been Disease
and Habit is as old as man, it is also his closest friend and
enemy. The most serious of all habits of man is the one
who possesses the unhappy faculty of procrastination
when he or she is suffering some minor or serious ailment.

Thousands of times you hear the old familiar expres-
sion "if he had done this—or if she had gone there," but
people with sense and intelligence are daily overcoming
the handicap of ill Health through the undeniable fact of
CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS removing
the cause of their Disease.

CHIROPRACTIC IS logical, theoretically right and in
accordance with the greatest law of the land, "Nature's
Law."

Overcome the greatest of all handicaps by having the
cause of your Disease removed by CHIROPRACTIC
SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS and you will enjoy good
Health which is the birthright to all humanity.

The Chiropractor does not treat the trouble, if there is
trouble, but looks for its cause. He finds it and fixes it; and
then Nature effects the "Cure."
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SAM C. LONTZ & SONS
On Colfax Av. Main 74

Edwards Iron Works
GET OUR PRICE
Reinforcing, Channels, I Beams,
Angles, Bars
2101 S. MAIN ST. M. 2723

BULGARIAN KING SELLS HIS WINE TO SECURE CASH

Automobiles Also Disposed Of
to Maintain Modest
Household.

SOFIA, Feb. 28.—(By Mail).—The
young King Boris of Bulgaria is so
much in need of ready cash to main-
tain his modest household that he
has sold some of his automobiles and
all of the wines and liquors belong-
ing to his father, the exiled Ferdin-
and. American visitors to Bulgaria
have been surprised to find old vine-
wines and rare champagnes from the
royal palace on the tables of
Sofia's hotels at \$2 a bottle.

The former Czar Ferdinand, now
barred from Bulgaria, enjoyed in his
days of imperial power all the luxu-
ries and extravagances of the royal
sovereigns of the Elizabethan age.
But his son, who is beloved of all the
people for his simplicity and lack
of ostentation, lives almost as hum-
bly and plainly as one of his peas-
ants. Bulgarians say that when the
father fled the country, just before
the armistice he took with him all
the crown jewelry, money and real-
estate assets and left the son nothing.

Boris' civil list is much below the
salaries received by American cor-
poration presidents. The young
ruler has repeatedly refused finan-
cial assistance from the government be-

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to
Bring Back Color and
Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair
beautifully dark and lustrous almost
over night if you'll get a bottle of
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-
pound at any drug store. Millions
of bottles of this old famous Sage
Tea Recipe, improved by the addi-
tion of other ingredients, are sold
annually, says a well-known drug-
gist here, because it darkens the
hair so naturally and evenly that
no one can tell it has been applied.
Those whose hair is turning gray
or becoming faded have a surprise
awaiting them, because after one or
two applications the gray hair van-
ishes and your locks become luxuri-
antly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-
haired, unattractive folks aren't
wanted around, so get busy with
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-
pound tonight and you'll be delig-
hnt with your dark, handsome hair
and your youthful appearance within
a few days. Advt.

CHIROPRACTIC

Consists Entirely of Adjusting the Mov-
able Segments of the Spinal Column
to Normal Position

HANDICAPS

The greatest handicap of the ages has been Disease
and Habit is as old as man, it is also his closest friend and
enemy. The most serious of all habits of man is the one
who possesses the unhappy faculty of procrastination
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sion "if he had done this—or if she had gone there," but
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cause he felt the country's need of
economy and conservation was too
great. He is doing everything he
can to make both ends meet. The
various palaces built by his father
are now the property of the state,
otherwise he would realize something
on their sale.

In his desire to set an example of
economy and frugality to his people,
the King for a long time has stop-
ped all entertainments and court
functions. He maintains a modest
household of three or four servants
and one or two guards.

Boris is just past 27. His people
say he has all the virtues of his
mother and none of the characteris-
tics of his father. He is full of body
and delicate in features. He has a
compelling charm of manner and an
earnestness and sincerity that win
instant admiration.

His chief motive of life is work.
He is never idle. If he isn't busy
with the affairs of state he is study-
ing. Horticulture, natural history
and engineering are his hobbies.
Within the palace grounds at Vrania
he has had a narrow gauge railroad
built for his own experimental pur-
poses. He is absorbed in the sub-
ject of engineering and is familiar
with most of the big American rail-
way systems.

The King led such a lonely life
that not long ago Prime Minister
Stamboulsky, who looks after the
youthful monarch with a paternal

care, took Boris' sisters from
their father, Ferdinand, and brought
them back to Sofia to keep the King
company.

Did you ever see a tile bathroom
smile?—show yours. Blue David
Cramer and which.

**USE SULPHUR TO
HEAL YOUR SKIN**

Broken Out Skin and Itching Ec-
zema Helped Over Night.

For unightly skin eruptions, rash
or blotches on face, neck, arms or
body you do not have to wait for
relief from torture or embarrassment.
Desires a noted skin special-
ist. Apply a little Mentha-Sulphur
and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying
properties, nothing has ever been
found to take the place of this sul-
phur preparation. This moment you
apply it healing begins. Only those
who have had unightly skin trou-
bles can know the delight this Men-
tha-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itch-
ing eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good
druggist and use it like cold cream.
—Adv.

**CHARLES B. SAX
& COMPANY**
South Michigan Street

Toilet Articles
The Reliable Kind
AT CUT PRICES

Hudnut's Bandoline, for
the hair, bottle, 25c

Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater
Castile or Kirk Olive, special
6 bars, 35c

Woodbury's facial cream,
cold cream and facial pow-
der, all 25c articles, choice
at 19c

Java Rice face powder,
at special prices, domestic
17c; imported 45c

De Luxe facial powder,
superior quality, special, 75c

Pinaud's toilet water, a
superior toilet perfume,
for 1.25

Pinaud's Eau-de-Quinine
hair tonic, 4 ounce bottle
for 75c

Jergen's lotion, of ben-
zoin and almond, preserves
the skin and complexion 29c

Kolynos dental cream, an-
tiseptic, cleansing, spe-
cial 21c

Palm Olive shaving
cream, leaves the face soft
and velvety, special, 29c

Best quality shaving soap,
special, 5 bars, 29c

Williams' dental cream,
at 10c and 25c

Camphor ice for chapped
hands, face, lips, rough skin
and sunburn 15c

Wa-Ne-Ta, for tired, ach-
ing, burning feet special 19c

Jap Rose toilet soap, spe-
cial, 3 bars, 21c

Williams' and Packer's
liquid shampoo, special, 45c

Peroxide of Hydrogen,
special, bottle, 10c

Engel's glove soap, for
the proper washing of silk,
fabric and cape kid gloves,
bar 10c

Baby bath castile and
olive oil soap, bar, 10c

Woodbury's and Packer's
tar soap, choice, bar, 19c

Resinol soap, medicated
for the skin and complexion,
bar 23c

Jap Rose Talcum powder,
special, can 10c

Mennen's and Williams'
talcum powder, special, 19c

Palm Olive talcum pow-
der, special, can, 19c

Turkish Bath and Ye Olde
English Elder Flower soap,
special, bar 12c

Melba dry rouge, 50c;
oil base 25c

Three flowers rouge, 45c

Melba, Lov' me, Yankee
Clover, Sweet Orchid, Gar-
denia Chin Ming and Florist
talcum powder, choice,
can, 25c

Hudnut's and Melba bot-